A TROUBAND HANT SIDE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN SAIL DOWN THE BAY.

Pinebed Paces and Pale Chacks Srighter Under the Influence of the Fresh Sea Ar-tless of a Successful Season. Seven hundred and seven sickly children, all under 6 years of age and most of them bables, salled down the bay to New Dorp on the Float-Hospital of St. John's Guild yesterday. Each enjoyed a good meal, and for nine hours breathed the pure sea air. The children were accompanied by their mothers, and altogether growd numbered 1,087. To judge from

their looks it would have been hard to pick out, even in New York, 1.037 other women shildren who needed fresh air and good food more than these did. The children were nearly all puny little creatures, with pale and pinched cheeks, and the mothers looked tired out with work. It was the last excursion of the big feating hospital for the season, and all who

sould had taken advantage of it.

The beat started from the East Twenty-sixth street pier and made a landing at the East Fifth street pier. An hour before the starting time the mothers gathered with their children and sat along the stringpieces. The bables that were well enough orawled about the walks and the sick ones cried in their mothers' arms, while the older children lolled around in the dirt, teasing their mothers and their younger brothers and sisters. At 8 o'clock the staff of the Floating Hospital-Dr. Bournonville Macauley, Superintendent J. A. Kelly, Assistant Superintendent L. D. Richards, and Miss Bughes and Miss Davis, graduates of the Nurses' Training School of the New York Hospital-were ready for their patients. Dr. Lorenze of the Board of Health and Dr. Maearley stood on the gangplank and examined such child as it went on board, in order to be sure that none suffered from contacious diseases. Only one or two were turned away. As fast as the children got on board ther were taken to the upper deck. where Dr. Lacauley examined them scain and sent the very sick ones down to the bedroom ward in charge of the nurses. There they had neat little cries and medicine, if they needed it. In balf an hour more than 300 children were admitted to the upper deck, and the barge was pulled out late the river and down

to Pitth street. Herethere was as large a crowd waiting, and a New York I ostital ambulance was backed up to the end of he pier. It held twelve little patients. Three of them were suffering from broken lega. Seve at had broken arms. One hal had his leg amputated, and another, a shild 3 years old, was just recovering from a fractured skull. The others had met with vanous accidents, more or less serious. They were carried on board the hospital first. A growd of trehins who looked sick, but who were carried on beautiful to secure a doctors has the secure a doctors has on beart the boat stood on the ider looking wis fully after the big barge as she floated out into the liter.

The crowd on the loat didn't appear to be very harry, though it was easy to see they were alignited to be on the water. Most of them were too sick to be harpy, in doctors made were too sick to be harry a wring around the

were a ignal to be on the water. Most of them were too take to be humpy. He doctors made another round as the targe swung around the Battery. They sto ned and taked with the mathers and chucked the batters under the cain, and it ween't long before the older children were ramping among the benches on the deck and playing games. Many of the wenen who had two or three children each didn't know the first rudiment of caring for them. The nur-es went around with little them. The duries went around with inthe thermometers and any quantity of soap and water and towels. The shears were defly manipulated on the long rubber tubes that were attached to the nursing bottles the bables hugged. Wherever a rubber tube was seen the mother was called to the sick ward and was told that every bit of food the baby took from the bottle was tainted.

mother was called to the wick ward and was told that every bit of food the baby took from the bottle was tainted.

While the boat was going down the bay, Dr. Macauley and Assistant Superintendent Richards found time to tell of the work that had been done during the season. Excursions had been made four times a week, twice from the east side and twice from the west side. Altogether, 25,000 persons, 18,000 of whom were childen, were treated to the trip. All the children seemed to get brighter and liveller as the time passed. The mothers, too, looked better, and formed in little groups on the deck and goesiped with each other.

At 11 o'clock there was unusual commotion. Two men walked around the deck and gave everybody a yeliow ticket on which was printed the word "milk." Five minutes stor 2 lines were formed, each having its bead at the top of the stairway. Two big tanks that would held a barrel of milk each were carried up the stairway, and then in exchange for the ticket each of the excursionists got nearly a pint of milk. In the meantime ten good-looking young wmen, in charge of Miss Mary Pierson, the matron of the dining room, were preparing for a bot dinner down in the hold. Long tables were set for 3:0 cersons besides the bables, hig plates of butter and plenty of bread were put beside each plate. Stews were cooked in the kitchen and boilers full of ten were brewed, by the time the milk had been disposed of put beside each idate. Stews were cooked in the kitchen and boilers full of tea were brewed, by the time the milk had been disposed of dinner was tendy and more tickets were dis-tributed. The lines were formed again. Two policemen sided on the stairway and guited the women and children down to the dining from There were no grading and in less from room. There was no crowding, and in less than five minutes the tables were all filled and dinner had begin - t was a hungry crowd and the food disappeared rapidly. The first dinner was over a fitteen minutes, and then the plates were changed and the second lot came down.

and the food disappeared rapidly. The first dinner was over a fliteen minutes, and then the plates were changed and the second lot came down.

The boat was anchored off New Dorp before diner was over a dismall boats were sent ashore to tring over the children who had been staying in the sanit frium there. It being the close of the season over body was to be brought home. After diner the children seemed to be more hisrious and the women, if anything, gossiced more. Nost of the babies slept. Occasionally somethin would occur to liven up matters. Once a lieuw woman sat on an lish woman's sleening haby. There was war is short order, but the two policemen stopped destilities almost as subckly as they had begun. This was the only unpleasant happening of that nature on the boat. One woman who was afflicted with byseries fainted, and was sent down stairs to be taken care of by Miss flughes. Miss Davis spent most of the afternoon on the upper deck among the women file was looking for really describing cases of poverty that might be helped by the society on above, though she did not let her purpose be known.

When the return trip began at 8 o'clock the children seemed a different set from those who had left the city in the morning. They looked almost healthy, and even the very sick bables held their heads up and laughed when their mothers lifted them from the cribs. The last child was off the boat and on the way home before 5 o'clock. The surses, and the doctors, and the other officials had bade each other good-by and workmen were packing the hespital's belongings away for the season a few linuse late. It was the end of the most successful season that the Guild has ever had.

UNSUBLY ARRESTED, THEF SAT.

UNJUSTLY ARRESTED, THEY SAY.

Simply Stopped to Chat With Friends in Front of Pulmer's Theatre, Two well-dressed young men were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for disorderly conduct. They were George Pings of 141 East Sixty-third street of the glove importing firm of Plags & Penner and Charles Seligman of 48 East Seventy-sixth street. Policeman Fitzgerald of the Nineteenth recinct had arrested them in front of Palmer's Theatre at 11 o'clock on Thursday night. Both had been to the theatre and on the way out had met two young women, with whom they shod chatting.

Rings says that Fitzgerald waved his club at Be group and said: 'I want you to get out of here. 'Fings protested that he and his friends were opicify and were not blocking the way. Then he says Fitzgerald began to show aim toward the guiter and when Fings told the polleeman he was going beyond his authority Fitzgerald cursed him and seized him by the shoulder. Finally both Selfgman and Fings were taken to the Thirrieth street station, and soon after were balled.

anoulder. Finally both Seligman and Pinns were taken to the Thirrieth street station, and soon after were bailed.

Fitzgerald made complaint to Justice Gorman that the men had refused to move on. The Justice limit the irisoners fill each, but remitted the fine. Pings toreatened to make complaint against Fitzgerald at Police Headquarters.

Tekin is Now a Christian and a Wife. Tekla Steinthal, a pretty young Jewess, who

came over on the steamship Latin with Johann Neuber, her thristian lover, was married to him just after landing at the Barge Office yesterday by Pastor Bergemeyer. Tekla was con-terday by Pastor Bergemeyer. Tekla was con-terted by nor lover during the voyage. Two other passengers on the Lahn Maria Fischier and Jeseph halmer, young Catholic Bavarians, who had been sparking many years and were washe to merry because of the German, military laws, were united by Fathor Reuland

One of the Leary Bufts Ashore.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 29.—One of the Leary mits has gone astors at livek Island and is MISS WARNER ISPATUATED.

She Etopes with a Man who, it to Post-BURANTON, Aug. 29.—Edward L. Smyth came to Scranton from New York two months ago and went to boarding at Mr. J. P. Warner's

house on Capouse avenue. He was good looking and a glib talker, and he soon got Mr. Warner to go into the paper business with him, the latter furnishing nearly all of the capital. Smyth managed the concern, and diss Rose Warner, the senior partner's nineteen-year-old daughter, kept the books. Miss Warner, who is handsome and amiable, quiezly fell in love with the smooth-tongued stranger. Her parents noticed it, and they cautioned her, for they had heard that Smyth had a wife in New York. Miss Warner couldn't be made to believe any such thing, and so Mrs. Warner went to Newburgh, N. Y., and had an interview with Smyth's parents. told her that their son was married three

had an interview with Smyth's parents. They told her that their son was married three years ago to Miss Emily Mott of New York, and that he was the father of one child.

On returning to Scranton, Mrs. Warner laid this information before her damptier, and begged her not to have anything more to do with Smyth. That night Miss Warner eloped with Smyth. That night Miss Warner eloped with Smyth. They took the 2:15 train to Binghamton, where they were married by the Rev. Samuel Dunham, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church. They went to Rochester that day, and inside of a weak Smyth wrote to Mr. Warner to send his wile's trunk to that city. The trunk was sent, and also an officer, who had a warrant for Smyth's arrest on the charge of smbezzlement. Smyth's arrest on the charge of smbezzlement. Smyth's arrest on the busband of Miss Warner's sister, went to Rochester with the officer. He found Miss Warner and she returned to Scranton. J. T. Robinson, the husband of Miss Warner's sister, went to Rochester with the officer. He found Miss Warner and she returned to Scranton with him, and is now at the house of her parents. Smyth is now in jail here in default of \$500 bail. At the hearing Mr. Warner testified that Smyth, on the night of the elopement had drawn two checks on the Biro, got them cashed, and used the money without making any entry on the books. Smyth did not testify. To a reporter he said: "It is certainly no crime to run away with a girl. They can't hang me forit. I was manager of the Dayton Paper Company and a partner in the lirm, The underslanding was that i was to have all the money I needed. I can't see where I have embezzled. They can't prove bigamy against me, eithor. It is all the work of my wife's mother. We had got a nice room in Rochester, and we were very happy. Hose loves me above every one else in the world, and I love her."

Mr. Robinson, Miss Warner's prother-in law, asserts that he hae an affidayit from Smyth's first wife's brother, a New York law-yer, to the effect that Smyth was married to h

PURSUED HIS ELOPING DAUGHTER.

New Jersey Pather's Mot but Vats Chase in a Huggy Over Country Roads. An exciting episode occurred in the quaint old town of Belleville, N. J., on Thursday afternoon. Constable Deighau was standing on a corner when a young couple drove up with a foam-covered horse, and the young man asked excitedly for a Justice of the Peace. Deighan told him where Justice Le Fancherie lived, The young man out the horse with a whip and drove away to find the house. Three minutes had not elapsed when a stout man drove up with a badly blown steed, and asked the constable if he had seen a boy and a girl go by in a buggy. The constable said that he had, and gave the man the directions for finding them.

The young couple had just found the Justice's house, and were about to alight when they heard a shout, and giancing around, saw the old man whitping his horse. If he had not incautiously given that shout of triumph he might have caught the couple, but the cry detated his curpose. The young man slashed the horse and drove down Washington avenue toward Newark. The stout man gave chase, but his horse was exhausted and was driven to a dead stop at second river. He tried to encourage it to further efforts, but it was of no use, and abandoning it in the road he hired another rig and renewed the file chase. He reached Newark in time to learn that the young man had sent the rig home to Kingsland by the river road and had boarded a train for this city with the girl.

The chiefry man said that he was James Berren of Kingsland that the war is river road and that the war james. stable if he had seen a boy and a girl go by in this city with the girl.

The elderly man said that he was James Parron of Kingsland, and that the girl was his daughter. The young man, he said, was Thomas Lester of New York, and he had been bowd mg at his pince all summer. Lester wanted his daughter in marriage and he refused. The elopement ensued as a consequence.

ANKWARD WITH PISTOLS.

Policeman Castellanos Shoots a Brother Polleeman This Time. Policeman Edward Grinnon and Michael Castellanos of the West Forty-seventh street station stood on the corner of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-first street at 4% A. M. yesterday comparing their revolvers. Castellanos's revolver is a self-acting 32-calibre Remington. and he was fondling it with pride and bragging of it. Just then it cocked itself and fired itself. Grinnon staggered and fell upon the pavement. The builet had struck him squarely upon the bridge of his nose, glanced off and buried itself beinful his right eye, Grinnon was assisted by Castellanos to Roosevelt Hospital. He remained there a while and then went to his home, 508 West Fifty-second street, where he was subsequently visited by Police where he was subsequently visited by Police Surgeon Grinnell, who made him return to the hospital Grinnon's eye will probably be saved, Capt. Killiles came to Police iteadquarters and explained the accident to acting Superinten-dent Byrnes. Castellanos shot himself in the forts a while age.

Tim Shea's Fight for his Butkhead, Judge Patterson in the Supreme Court, Chambers, heard argument resterday upon a motion to continue the temporary injunction restraining Frank Flandrau. Tim Shea's assignee, and the Dock Board from taking action under the mandamus recently issued by Judge O'Gorman of the Superior Court, requiring the oystermen to remove their barges from the bulkhead between West Tenth and Eleventh streets. The moving parties are the twenty members of the Oyster Dealers' Association, who were represented by Thomas P. Wicken

who were represented by Thomas P. Wickes and Henry R. Heekman. Assistant Corporation Counsel Bindy appeared for the Dock Commissioners, and Mr. Allison for Tim Shea and his assignee, Fandrau.

Mr. Wickes referred to the act of the Legislature of 1889, setting apart the bulkhead for the exclusive use of the oystermen, and the lease executed by the Dock Department to Shea. The lease provided that the pier should be for the exclusive use of men engaged in the oyster business, and Shea, or Fiandrau, domanded exorbitant rates. He added that the Corporation Counsel has declined to appeal from Judge O'Gorman's declined to appeal from Judge O'Gorman's declined to Judge O'Gorman's declined to him. Mr. Allison contended that the bulkhead was not intended for the exclusive use of the Oyster Dealers' Association. Judge Patterson reserved his decision.

Referee Silas B. Brownell has filed his report on the estate of Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, in which he passes as correct the accounts of her executors. David Wolfe Bruce. David Wolfe Bishop, and Louis L. Lorillard, When they took possession of the estate it was valued at \$2.281.4.4.57, but since that time it has increased to \$2.497.621.01, with which they charge themselves. The referee holds that they are entitled to \$14.720 each outside of their regular commissions on the real estate. The referee gives to David Wolfe lishop the three bronzes which the Metropolitan Museum of Art claimed.

Will Not Desert Her Idiot Bunghter. Mrs. Karna Aim, a Swedish immigrant, who landed the other day from the steamship Wyoming, brought with her two children, one of whom, on 18-year-old girl named Annie, is an idiot. Mrs. Alm was told that Annie would have to go back to Sweden. The mother said in that case she would also return, although she had prepare tickets to Genea, bebrasks, where her husband lives. Col. Weber felt sorry for her, and lelegraphed to Washington, asking his superiors if they would let the mother and her idlot girl so on provided the father gave bonds for his child.

Richard Croker's Return,

The latest advices from ex-Chamberlain Richard Croker are contained in a letter received by Mayor Grant a few days ago. Mr. Croker wrote from Locaine. Switzerland. He is very well, and will carry out the airangoments airandy make to return on the City of New York, from Liverpool, Nept. 3. His with and children will remain abroad and await his return. He will go back after the election. Mr. Croker closes with his usual request that he reception celebration or demonstration shall work his arrival home. mark his arrival home.

Will the Empress Cross the Atlantic! HAVANA, Aug. 29.-Advices from Spain say ead to be a total loss.

Composition are being made daily that the languess of Adversa to loss from Leary's raft are a great danger to savigation, beveral vessels have had narrow which he says that strong measures will be adopted for the suppression of origandage. HEW BOOKS.

Brief Haviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications, "Whose Hand?" a California story by W. G Wills and the Hon, Mrs. Greene, is published by Band, McNally & Co. It is a tale of mysters

and love. How to put susceptible people into a mesmerie sleep, how to get them out of it, the sort of persons most likely to yield to this mysteri ous influence, its use in medicine, and much sidered and explained by Dr. H. S. Drayton in Human Magnetism." (Fowler & Wells Com-

The Appletons announce that the third volume of McMaster's "History of the People of the United States" is well advanced and will probably be issued in the course of the coming winter. The volume will contain eight chapters, beginning with the debate in Congress concerning the Louisiana purchase, and concluding with a discussion of the political and economical effects of the war of 1812.

"Margaret Byng" is another story by F. C. Philips, author of "As in a Looking Glass," and is marked by the same wicked and tragic and cheap awagger that distinguished the earlier production. It is full of the fever of Monte Carlo and railroad trains. Its people have shocking manners and seem always to be tipey. It ends with a choking, fatally accom-plished upon the person of Mrs. Byng. The intelligent reader many derive many humorous impressions from it. (Lovell's.)

In these days when Africa is a leading topic good maps are required to follow the daily record of the changes and progress in that vast continent. The notable map just published by George Philip & Son (the African News, Vineland, N. J.), is, without doubt, the best English map of Africa yet published. The scale of 125 statute miles to the inch gives an oppor tunity for considerable topographical detail. The hill shading is accurate, and we have seen no other English map that gives so clear ar idea of the topography of the continent. The man indicates the routes of scores of explorers. rives the names of hundreds of tribes and of thousands of places, and shows in colors the artition of the continent among the powers of Europe, including the results of the recent Anglo-German agreement. It is an admirable record of a century's work in the field of Afri

In " Following the Guidon " Elizabeth B. Custer, the widow of Gen. Custer, continues the interesting narrative of border campaigning which proved so notably successful in he earlier book, "Boots and Saddles." The sublect of the new book is the campaign of the Seventh Cavalry in the Indian Territory in the winter of 1868-9, and summer camp of the regiment on Big Creek, Kansas. It is not a continuous story, but a series of anecdotes illustrative of camp life, and it includes a number of extracts rom Gen. Custer's letters describing the march and the battle of the Wichita, It is a book of detail, a review of little incidents, curious amusing, and picturesque, the diary of a clever woman who observes closely and writes well. The music that the bugles uttered is printed, including Gen. Custer's favorite "Garryowen." and we read about the scouts, the hunting parties, the ponies, and the cooking. The book includes a number of Mr. Zogbaum's pictures and other illustrations (Harper & Bros.),

A book written in very captivating style and conveying with perfect clearness a great deal of minute and highly interesting information regarding the insect world is afforded in Mr. Edward Bagnall Poulton's "Colors of Animals" (D. Appleton & Co.) The volume is one of the "International Scientific Series," and is a notable and charming addition to that valuable collection. Notwithstanding the broader significance of the title, the atteninsects. The meaning and use of the colors of these are discussed and explained in a way to catch the ordinary reader as well as the specialist. The detail of nature is astonishing and it is astonishing, too, how much of it has been observed and accounted for by man, though there is plenty left, to be sure, which we should very much like to know about Protective and aggressive resemblances warning colors, protective and aggressive mimicry, sexual coloring, colors produced by courtship, the terrifying attitudes of eaterpillars-these are some of the matters illuminated in the book; and there is a remarkable account of the courtship of spiders a curious branch of investigation in which two American gentlemen. Mr. G. W. and Mr. E. G. Peckham of Milwaukee, take perhaps the highest rank. The male spider dancing before the object of his heart's desire, and seeking to dazzle her by the splendor of his saltatory performance is a spectacle and a study both. If the name of the lady is Phidippu sitans, he had better dance particularly well, for if he bungles she will eat him. It is recorded of one dancer, one pair of whose legs was covered with beautiful white hairs, that he was seized and devoured while waving these handsome legs above his head in the fulness of selfsatisfied assurance. The book is illustrated

with numerous cuts. If there are two persons, one in robust health and the other on the verge of dissolution, and the person in health is willing to do something handsome for the other, let him dedicate his soul to the service of the person ailing and then kill himself; the consequence will be, if the theory of those affording these instructions is correct, that the alling person will bloom immediately into health, and that the suicide will find considerable compensation in the fact that the soul animating the renewed shell will be his soul. In Georges Ohnet's story, "The Soul of Pierre," which Emile Bayard has Unstrated and Mary J. Serrano has translated (Cassell Publishing Company), the plot is afforded in a modification of this idea. Whather the soul transfer is real, in case there is an actual suicide and an actual recovery, or whether the invalid is revived by the power of the imagination merely, is something that every reader has a right to think out for himself, and that one person, perhaps, is as able to determine as another. If the imagination is the sole agent in the cure, the suicide is, of course, in a measure deceived, though his soul. wherever it is, may be as happy as though his intention in regard to it was carried out; but in any case it is a great chance for a wealthy person professing a deep affection or an over mastering love for a person who is unhealthy to offer strong proof that his sentiment is sincere. In "The Soul of Pierre" the invalid is oured seemingly by imagination; at all events Pierre, who intends to kill himself in order to deliver his dear friend from an ominous lung trouble, falls in his scheme, and keeps his soul n his own body, while his friend gets well just the same. It is a very mild story, in spite of the supernatural suggestion with which is The dramatic element is carefully toned. There are no rude surprises, the conversations are without boisterousness, the sentiment and incidents tempered to the weakest nerves. The love between Pierre and Juliette is angelic. It seems to be made out of thin. blue air. The wicked actress in the book is quite out of place. You cannot help feeling that she got in through some accident; popped in when the tea was drawn off, through some unnoticed hole in the strainer.

The reader can hardly fail to be interested "Helena," a poem by Paul Elmer More (G. P. Putnam's Sons). The lines are dainty and ingenious, limpid and full of delicate tintinnabulation. It is curious sometimes to see the plot of a poem stripped of the illusions of its language. "Helena" is a persistent tease, language. ynom nature feels moved occasionally to bring up with a gentle round turn. In the lest stanza, while she is vexing her sweetheart, Mallon, with small airs, she slips and falls in the mire. It is no more than she deserves, but Mallon's resentment vanishes instantly, Eheu the pity" he cries, though the dryads laugh to the treetops to see her floundering. She scolds him all day as she lies in the sun drying, but in the evening, after he has kneeled and scraped the clay off, she kiases him twice on the forehead, and to Mailon the world seems on the forehead, and to Mallon the world seems free of thorns and shadows until the third stanss, when she laughs him to soom in the tauss, when she laughs him to soom in the hallway and calls him a booby because of his interest to test the standard committed to fell until its past.

inability to mend stockings. In the fifth stanza they go wading, and he wishes to be a fish and nibble her toes, which he sees gleaming through the water like rebbles. In the seventh stanza he discovers upon ber throat a nost desirable spot for klasing, and in the eighth stanza he approaches her while she is saleep and kisses it. In the ninth stanza the kiss each other, both being wide awake, of course, and she crowns him the prince of poets. In the thirteenth he finds a mole on her neck, but does not venture to molest it. In the sixteenth it rains; in the eighteenth she refuses to answer when he rings the door bell; in the twenty-first he bites her to make her stop laughing; in the twenty fourth he seeks to learn her impressions in regard to what has been going on; and in the twenty-fifth and last a strong and eloquent appeal is made to her to hasten and name the day. It is hard to gauge the extent of the poet's seriousness. His touch is light and many of his turns are gently whimsical, but the mole and the other spot on the throat are debated with considerable earnestness; and the desire to be a fish and nibble the toes of Helena seems to be sincere, though it is airily put There is music in the lines any way, and it perrades the other poems in the book. On page 58 there is a madrigal, asking Love to open the window, which any post would be glad to write, we should think. The general fashion of Mr. More's work is that of Heine, except that there is no sneering. Cynicism is debarred in this collection, and respectful good nature attends on every page.

\$20,000 DAMAGES, PLRASE. Phillipsen Sues the Federal Officials Who

Detained Bim as a Suspect.

Alexander Phillipsen, the Danish immigrant who was detained at the Barge Office two days under somebody's suspicion that he was the Copenhagen murderer who shipped the of his victim here in a cask of plaster of Paris. has, through Hayman, Marx & Rosenthal, begun suit against Assistant Superintendent of Immigration O'Beirne and Superintendent of Landing John Simpson for \$20,000 damages for false arrest. Phillipsen's lawyers declare that John Simpson's arrest of Philipsen and Gen.

O'Beirne's examination and detention of him. three days after he had been regularly and legally landed, were entirely arbitrary. They say he Barge Office officials had no jurisdiction in the case after letting Phillipsen pass through the granite gate into New York. The Genera and Mr. Simpson are sued as individuals and not as Government officers. Mr. Simpson thinks a full for \$20,000 will help him in his district. Gen. O'Beirne says he is not atraid. He has consulted the United States District Attorney, and has been advised that he acted within his authority, and that his action was justifiable under the law, the Barge Office officials having the right to recall and refixamine any immigrant whom they have reason to think comes under the prohibited class.

Lawyer Hayman said that he had been unable to locate E. C. Jacobsen, the Danish barkeener, who declared that he believed that Phillipsen, the murderer, and so started the trouble.

The General was served with a summons in the suit as he was leaving the Barge Office. The summons server had invited him several hours before to step off the soil of Uncle Sam on to the soil of the city and be served. The General politely declined to come until he was ready.

Phillipsen was invited down to the Barge Ofand Mr. Simpson are sued as individuals and

ready.

Phillipsen was invited down to the Barge Office in the morning by the General, who told him that he wanted his photograph to add to a collection of mementoes of strange and queer happenings. Phillipsen agreed to go over to Bedlow's island and sit, but when he got to the island he refused to do it, saying he feared the taking of his photograph was some kind of a trick to burt his ease.

PUSHING NORK AT THE NAVY TARD

The Philadelphia Will Probably Se Ready for Secretary Tracy in Two Weeks, The ring of riveting hammers on the stee plates of the big cruiser Maine made merry music at the navy yard yesterday, where more work is going on than has been seen there for years. There were no signs of the reported mutiny on board the cruiser Philadelphia The men were employed coaling ship, setting up and rattling down the new rigging, and being caulked by men from the yard. The cruiser's new steel fighting tops are in place cruiser's new steel fighting tops are in place, and men were drilling holes for bolts to facton them and the guns, which are to be mounted there. Secretary Tracy's orders that the ship must be ready in two weeks has caused some lively work to be done on board, and it looks now as if she will be ready on time.

The corvette Enterprise, which is lying off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, did not go to sea, as intended, on account of some new leaks which, it is said, had been found, and which are suprosed to render her unseaworthy. "That is all nonsense," said Commandant Miller at the navy yard yesterday, "The Enterprise always did leak a little and that won't stop her from going to sea." It seems to be generally conceded that the old ship is strong enough, and that she is only awaiting definite orders to sail.

Mayor Glesson and the L. I. Rallway Again, Another legal controversy is in progress between Mayor Gleason and the Long Island Railroad Company. The company wants to lay two additional tracks in Vernon avenue, opposite the main deput in Long Island City, but the stalwart Mayor has declared that he would men Council for permission to lay the tracks was laid on the table. Testerday the company, through Lawyer Include: leserous incompany, inrongn Lawyer, J. Keily, obtained from Supreme Cent Justice triest an order to show cause why Mayor Glesson d has suberdinates should not be enjoined from interioring with the company, the affidavits of Superintendent Barton and Vice-seident Norton set forth that the Iwe additional

Will be Arrested for Cuiling Mr. Casey. Warrants were issued yesterday by Police Justice May, station agents William Scott and Edward Night, and the colored perter, John Doe, of the Breoklyn Eleand the colored perter, John Dos, of the Breoklyn Ele-vated Railroad, for an alleged assault on John J. Casey of 1.078 Breadway.

The trouble occurred on Thursday night at the Gates were attained. Hamilton Ruddlek of \$78 tistes avenue station. Hamilton Ruddlek of \$78 tistes avenue got off a trail at that testion, and insisted that he should be allowed to ride back without paying another fars to the Reid avenue station, as be not ririd to get off tisers, but was prevented by the conductor. Mr. Casey joined in the discussion, and as he alieges, was cuffed and beaten by the four employees of the company. The latter say that no uncoessary violence was used to eject him from the station. Sald He Never West to Bed Seber.

The Excise Commissioners in Brooklyn had a hearing yesterday on the application of Lawrence A. Gaffney to have his saloon license transferred from the Second ward to 100 Reid avenue, in the Twenty-fifth ward. The trustees of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Churc

The trustees of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church had already filed a protest against the granting of the application, and Lawyer Lo Goldsmith, whom they retained to represent them, was so vigorous in his demonstration of the liquor traffic that Commissions saked him if he was a Prohibitionist. His anewer to this inquiry fairly startled the oburch brether who were present. It was:

"No, sir I am not I am a drinking man. I have never gone to bed sober a night in my life. A Prohibitionist: Wei, I guess not." The Commissioners recreed their decision.

On Aug. 22 Kenney Wiggins, a young negro 'long shoreman, was firing at a target with a 22-calibra Fiebert ritle near the foot of West Sixtleth street. The Findertries near the too of West Nixtech street. The ride was discharged carriessiy, and the builet entered Wiggins's right cheek, first below the eye. After having the wound dressed at the Roosevent Hospital Wiggins wanted to go to his home at 1til Macdongal street, but was taken to Helevus Hornital in an ambulance. The physicians there discovered that the builet had passed into the brain it would have been of no avail to try to extract it. Wiggins disd yesterday of meningitis. He was conscious up to the time of his death.

Deceived Her Generally \$20,000 Worth. Louis Schiek, a wealthy butcher in the Wallabou Market in Brooklyn, is the defendant in a \$20,000 b: each of promise of marriage suit begun in the City Court by Miss Agnes Schusseler of 140 Mairose street Me was arrested yesterday on an order tasued by Chief Judge Clement, and was released in \$1,000 ball. Migs Fedinessie, who is a cressmaker, alleges that some after this became acquainted with Mr. Schiek, about there years ago, he made violent fore to her visited her almost daily, and finelly engaged to marry her, lie not only, afte asys, refused to carry out his promise, but descrived her generally.

George L. Schuyler's Will, The will of George L. Schuyler, the veteran yachte man, was admitted to probate yesterday. It leaves to the daughters, Louiss L. said Georgins, the family resi-dence at 10 West Thirty-first street, with all the works of art plate, and furniture. Thereading is to be divided equally between them and the son Philip incluyier. The three children are named as executors.

thatele Flued Benylly. Indge Patterson of the sucreme Court has adjudged

Dr. Mott, late U.S. Gov. ernment Chemist, says Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder can be relied upon for purity, wholesomeness and strength.

AN ACTRES TRIES TO KILL HERSELF, Jennite Eddy of the Bluebeard Company Taken Morphine.

CH scaco, Aug. 19,-Jennie Eddy, a buriesque actress under engagement with the Bluebeard Company, took merphine to kill herself last night. She was in a restaurant with Eddie night. She was in a restaurant with Eddie Foy and two other acquaintances when she swallowed the contents of a bottle of morphing. She said nothing to any of the party about it. When the drug took effect her triends did not know what alled her. A physician was called, and, surmising that the girl had taken polson, he used herole treatment, and by daylight had his patient in a semi-conscious condition. She is still very low, but will probably recover.

recover.

A ntiannderstanding between Eddie Foy and John Gilber on her account is thought to have had considerable to do with the matter. Miss laidy's family live in this city. She is reported to be closely related to Miss Irene Worrell et the Worrell sisters.

MARLINE INTELLIGENCE.

DESTATORS ADVANAGO—THE DAY, BIGE WATER-PRIS DAT. Sandy Hook, 7 00 | Gov. Island, 7 40 | Hell Gate., 6 5

Arrived-FRIDAY, Aug. St. Bt., Romans. Campbell, Liverpool.
Belevio, Larsen, Santos.
Belevio, Larsen, Santos.
Ir squois, Fennington, Jacksonville.
Beanoke, Hulphers, Newport Rewa,
Ogin, Mattell, Baracon, Jacksonville.
Ricanoke, Hulphers, Newport Rewa,
Ogin, Mattell, Baracon, Jacksonville.
Ricanora, Bennett Fortland.
Friestburg, Mills Baltimore.
Colorado, Evans, Molle.
Fort William, Henston, Greytown,
and Comordia. Clausen, London.
Ig Constican, Musterd, Newcasile. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Se Sanla from New York, at Bremerhaven SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS. in Italy, from Liverpool for New York. Se Columbia, from Southampton for New SUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

ESS To-day,

Master Gloss,

Master G SPCORING STRANSHIPS.

Persian Monarch London
Letinbro Gibraitar
Dalifornia Bamburg
City of Chester Queenstown
Larsala Bamburg
Sugia Harre Dust Sunday, Aug 81. HavreQueenstown. Duet Bonday, Sept. L. Due Tuesday, Sept. 2. .. Aug. 19 .. Aug. 28 .. Aug. 34

Business Aotices. Br. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder whitens the teeth and purifies the breath. 25 cents. Meep's Negligee Shirts, Plannel, Cheviet nd silk fabries, \$1.50 to \$3, 800 and \$11 Broadway

MARRIED.

BEOWN-TIMOIS, On Aug 28, at All Hallews Church, Allerion, Liverpool, England, by the Rev. N. F. T. Kimble, M. A., Henry Frewart Brown, second son of Stewart Henry Brown of Quarry Bank Allerton, Liverpool, England, to Ellen, elder daugh ter of T Sutton Timols, Esq., of Clevely, Allerton Liverpoot, England.

DIED. BLAUVELT,-Suddenly, Aug. 28 jat her late rest dence, Nyack on Hudson, Susan B. Slauweit Funeral from her late residence to-day at Train leaves foot of Chambers st. 19215 A. M.

BEDFORD, -Suddenly, at Cranston's, West Peint on Aug. 28, Jame M. Bedford, widow of Dr. Guaning S. Bedford. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, Aug. 80, at 10:80 o'clock, at St. Ann's Church, 112 East 12th st. Eindly omit flowers.

BYRNE,-On Aug. 26, 1880, at 117 Lowis st., Pire man John H. Byrne, beloved husband of Mary P.

on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1890, at 1/50 P. M. OHAMBERLAIN,—At Jersey City on Aug. 28, Edwin F. Chamberlain, aged 34 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 215-5th et., Jersey
City, to day at 10 c'olock A. M.

> Mew Bublications.

TOTALD.

COM HH, -On Aug. 17, Jacob Cohen, offer a Re-Financi on Sunday, Aug. St. at 1 c'eloub P. M., from his late recidence, 320 State st., Brooklyn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, also members Banual Lodge, W. O. B. R.; Brooklyn Lodge, O. E. R. B. and Renoz Eton Ladies' Society. CECNEN.—Ang. 10, 1890, Listic C. Cronin, as 131

West 10th st. Notice of funeral hereaften.

Cock papers please copy.

DENNIS,—On Aug. 20, 1000, Bdward M. Dounds
aged 10 months and 10 days. Notice of funeral bereafter.

BEMON.—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, at his bems, 61 Remess at, Brooklyn, Charles Dimen. Friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence to-day at 10:30 A. M. In-

terment at Southport, Conn.

DRUEN,—At Shinebeck, Aug. 27. Marta A. Schultz,
widow of Alfred Drury, in the 77th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence to-day at 11 A. M. JENNINGS, -On the 26th last, Grace Baris, daugh ter of Thaddens C. and Minnis L. Jennings, aged ! months and 11 days.

Funeral services on Saturday at 7:00 P. M., from 38

7th av. Friends are respectfully invited. Interme-

at White Pindins.

E MF P.—Aug. 28, Nabel Kemp.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 11 Carmine st. on Sunday at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery EXELEY, -Suddenly, Ang. 28, Michael Efricy, shed

Funeral rom his late residence, 8,786 10th av., to-day at 8:30 A. M.; thence to St. Catharine's Church, where a selemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary.

COPMANN.—At Hunter, N. Y., on aug. 28, Anna D., beloved wife of Peter Hoopmann.

ed. Interment at the convenience of the family. AMSON,-At Nahatit, Mass., Aug. 28, Elizabeth B.

widew of Charles Lamson.

LIN D≍AX.—A month's mind will be effected for the repose of the soul of Cecella Lindsay on Tuesday. Sept. 2, at 10 A. M., at the Church of the Boly Ore West 42d at. Relatives and friends are respectfull;

invited to attend, EEPPMANN.—Aug. 28, after a linguing illness, Gustave M. Lippmann, eldest sen of Abraham and Henrietta Linemann.

LOWE Y .- On the 28th inst., Allos, widow of David Lowry, aged 71 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are res fully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 185 West 17th st, on Saturday even-ing at 7:80 o'clock. Interment at Cornwall, New York. MeCLANCY,-Aug. 28, 1880, Plorence McClancy,

aged 7 months.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 76 Barrow st. at 1 P. M. Saturday.

O'CON NOEL.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1880. Peter O'Connor, aged 60 years.

Funeral from St. Jacob's Church, Mount Vernon, or PRN E. -- At Port Chester, N. Y., Aug. 26, James Pine. in the 80th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence on King st. on Monday

Sept. 1, at 2 P. M. PARRY,-Aug. 23, John Parry, aged & years and o months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from 66 Chariton st. on Saturday as 1 P. M. Interment in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

PLACE.—At Bayshore, L. I., Aug. 28, Denice Concver Place, aged 15 mouths and 21 days, only child of Morris B. and Kate B. Place and grandson of Daniel

TETHON.-Suddenly, at Swampecott, Mass., Miss Laura Stetson, daughter of the late Charles A. Stetson Eq. aged 48 years.

WIFT.—At Centre Moriches L. L. Aug. 27, Edwin
J. beloved son of Edwin H. and Margaret Swift of 665 Franklin av., Brooklyn, aged 5 months.

Funeral private WARLOW, Suddenly, at Whitestone, L. L. on Wednesday morning, Aug. ... Jacob B. Warlow, in his 72d year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral to-day, from his late residence, 11th av. Whitestone, at 1 P. M. Train leaves Long Island City at 12 M. Carriages awaiting at Whitestone station.

Special Motices. "THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER."

Walter Beant. APOLLINABIS. "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Extracts from the Report on the Polinties of Water Supplies.

"Typhoid fever in our cities is in a great part due to the sewage in the water supply." "We cannot shut our eyes to the relation which ex-ists between sewage in our streams and typhoid fever in the cities that are supplied by them." "Thirty thousand people die of typhoid fever annually in the United States of America."

"The purity of Apollinaris Water effers the best se-curity against the dansers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters."—Medical Record. APULLINARIA.—The annual consumption of this favorie beveruge affords a striking proof of the wide-spread demand which extass for table water of absolute purity."—Medical Journal.

NOTICE.—The well-known Yellow Labels of the Applitraria Company. Limited, are protected by Perpetual lujanctions of the Supreme Court. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

WES WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRTE Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TESTHING with FERFECT SUCCESS. It SOUTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN CURRS WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIAREHCEA CHAS. F. LITTLE, 59 FULTON ST. Esw York. Specialities in Tools and Machinery. Agency W. F. & J. Barnes's Workshop Outlin. Lists free.

FOR DYNPEPSIA, COLIC, and exhaustion no remody like PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM is life to the balz. SEE SULLIVAN'S NEW STYLE HAT

New Zublications.



HE CENTURY September Number Ready on Saturday.

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of the admission of California as a State with an illustrated article "How California came into the Union," with portraits of General Frémont and forms came into the Union," with portraits of General Frémont and others; anecdotes of Charles Mathews and William Warren in Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography,—how Jefferson made his great character of Bob Acres; concluding chapters of "The Anglomaniacs," which the Boston Times calls "the magazine story of the summer," containing a delightful description of a famous costume ball in New York," of which it is said:

"None of the episodes meemed to have gained such wide renown as that of the Grunader in full coat of mail, who, returning home in broad daylight next morning, was left by his hansom upon the parental doorsteps, where, for want of a latch-key, he remained for an hour, chilled to the bone and furiously ringing, attended by two policemen, the milkman, and a gathering street mob."

"Our New Naval Guns," by Commander Goodrich; "Lois Benson's Love Story," In the Marble Hills," etc., etc., etc. On every news-stand, price 35 cents. - The Century Co., New York. to conservation and the conservation of the co

THE North American

SEPTEMBER CONTAINS: THE FEDERAL ELECTION BILL, I. By its Framer, The HON. H. C. LODGE. II. By Master-Werkman POWDERLY.

POWDERLY.

Society Women of the Time of Christ,
By Gart Hamiltone
Toistoi and "The Kreutzer Sonata,"
By Gul. R. G. Inermeoll.
Our Pur-Seal Fisheries, D.O. Mills
The McKinley Bill in Europe.
By Gustave De Molinami,
Editor "Journal des Economistes," Paris
Client and Architect.
By Mrs. Schotter Van Remssklam
Literary Women in London Society,
By Mrs. Carpelli Paard
Popular Errors Regarding Health,
By Da. W. S. Skarle
A Janus-Facod Statue.

A Janus-Faced Statue.
By The Hon. R. P. BLAND THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE - I By the Mexican Minister, M. ROMERO. THE RECENT CRISIS IN CONGRESS. AND OTHER DEPORTANT ARTICLES.

Fanring Academies. PALL BRAIDS.—Opening reception Menday evening. Rept 1: class Sept. 4 EMECEUREOORER COMMENSYATORY, 46 West tests as-

LOYELL'S BOOKS A WEEK

Don't fail to read ARCHDEACON PARRAR'S account of THE PASSION PLAY AT OBER.AM-MERGAU, Lovell's Westminster Series, Ne Paper, 25 cents.

The London Spectator in a review of this book says:

"Among the many accounts that have been written this year of the Pavision Flav one of the most natur-eague, the most interesting and the most reasonable is the sketch of Archdeacon Farrar's "not reasonable is A new and powerful work by MABEL COLLING: THE CONTENSIONS OF A WOMAN, Lovel's Int. Series, No. 111. Cloth, \$1.00 paper, 50c. SUNSET PASS, By CAPT. CHARLES KING. Lovell's American Authors' Series, No. 11. Cloth. \$1,00 paper, 50c. Profusely illustrated by Goater.

THE GENTLE ART OF MAKING PNE. QUITE ANOTHER STORY, By JEAN IN.

GELOW. Lovel's international Series, No. 119. Cloth. \$1.00; paper, Sec. UNITED STATES BOOK COMPANY, Pub's, N. Y.

The Sensation of the Day in Paris! B' I. I IT I By Pain, Heavier, With designs by Madeinine La-maire, 1 vol., 1/mo. 7. denis A no.-1 of so-day pre-senting axest types of the highest circles of melety. The attary is pure in deeds the language chaste, and the conversation sparking with wit.

WORTHINGTON CO. 747 B'WAY, N. Y. CATH EBINE'S COQUETRIES. CAMPLE DEBANK

ILLI STRAIGH, SO CESTS. " A newed of French country life. Very dramatic, unconvent hotal, presenting new types, interesting throughout." WORTHINGTON OO ...

Rew Aublications.

CHOICE FICTION.

RECENT ISSUES IN

Harper's Franklin Square Library. Single Volumes, Svo. Paper Covers.

THE COURTING OF DINAH SHADD, and Other Stories. By RUDTARD KIP-LING. With a Biographical and Oritical Sketch by ANDREW LANG. With Por-trait. 80 cents.

No writer since Dickens in England, or since Mr. Bret Harts in America, has promised so much. . . He has been very fortunate in his experiences, he has made the most of what he has seen and heard, and he has an unusual gift of expression. . Mr. Kipling's short stories are unexcelled.—LAUNENCE HUTTON, in Literary Notes.

AT AN OLD CHATEAU. A Novel, By KATHARINE S. MACQUOID, Author of "At the Red Glove," etc. 85 cents.

"The stay-at-home traveller who sees foreign lands and the distant parts of his own land, only through the eyes of the makers of books, rarely sees such variety and diver-sities of landscape and of character as are here brought to his vision."

THE ENTAILED HAT; Or, Patty Can-non's Times. A Romance. By GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND ("Gath"). Post 8vo, 50 cents. Also in Cloth, \$1 50.

The story moves rapidly, and the un-flagging interest of the reader is maintained almost to the end. It entitles Mr. Townsend to a high place in the ranks of American novelists, and it would not be surprising if the "Entailed Hat" held a permanent place in American literature. We know of no story in which the details of American life have been so skilfully used, except in the novels of Hawthorne and Bayard Taylor.—Phila-delphia Press.

SOWING THE WIND. A Novel. By Mrs.

It has much variety of incident and character, and cannot fail to command attention.
We recommend readers in search of an uncommon nevel to send for "Sowing Wind."-Athenaum, London.

TOXAR. A Romance. By the auther of "Thoth." 30 cents.

One has something to admire wherever he looks, according to his mood and tasts. The pleasure may be intellectual or moral, but it is always pure and delightful.—Boston

MEN. AN IMPOSSIBLE STORY.
By Walter Besant. Illustrated. 50
cents. Also (uniform with Library Edition of Besant's works), 12mo, Cloth, \$1 25. Few novels of a decade have touched so many living questions now agitating the world, and argued them so foredbly, and as no time losing interest in the continued and attractive story.

Such books cultivate the people's hearts and enlarge within the multitudes the spirit of generosity.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ARMOREL OF LYONESSE. A Romanes of To-day. By Walter Besaff. Illus-trated. 50 cents.

Armorel herself is delightful, and her island and her quaint, welrd household; and the story is as interesting and bright and full of color as are all Mr. Besant's books. N. Y. Tribune. THE BURNT MILLION. A Novel. By

JAMES PAYN. 25 cents.

The most jaded readers of fiction will get rid of their languor before they have gone very deep into the plot. It is a tale of thrill-ing interest.—Scoteman, Edinburgh. THE SHADOW OF A DREAM. A Story. By W. D. Howells, Post 8vo, 50 cents. Cloth, \$1 00.

Mr. Howells has in this story grappled with an intricate and difficult problem, and he has handled it with masterly tact and judgment. It must be recognized as an admirable piece of work and as occupying a high place in fiction.—N. Y. Tribune.

BEATRICE. A Novel. By H. RIDER HAGGARD. Illustrated. 30 cents. The tale is interesting and powerful, and in its denouement tragical. The admirers of Mr. Haggard will see no waning of his genius in this his latest novel.—Chicago Herald.

IN HER EARLIEST YOUTH. A NOVEL By TASMA. 45 cents.

This is a very exciting, well-constructed novel. . . It has a charm peculiar to scenes in that part of the world, and is as fresh as a bouquet of flowers picked with the morning dew on every leaf and petal. N. Y. Journal of Commercs.

THE DANVERS JEWELS, AND SIR CHARLES DANVERS. A Novel and its Sequel. 40 cents.

Whoever the author is, novel readers should be grateful to him for giving them an extremely clever story.—Philadelphis Inquirer.

LADY BABY. A Novel. By DOBOTHEA GERARD. 45 cents. This is good, wholesome fiction, interesting from the first chapter to the last.—Chicago Herald.

A charming story. The quaint speech and the characteristics of the time are admirably reproduced, while the story is full of interesting incident and a vigor of movement that carries the reader along with it from the beginning to the end.—New York Star.

THE SPLENDID SPUR. A Novel. By

BLACKMORE. Ill. 40c. 12mo, Cloth, \$100. A grand story, grandly told, and one of the notable romances of the century.—N. Y. Christian Intelligencer. THE CRIME OF SYLVESTRE BON-

NARD. A Novel. By ANATOLE FRANCE. Translated by LAFCADIO HEARN. 56 cents. Cloth, \$100. The pearl of French romance is discovered in this churming tale. It exhales an atmos-phere of peace, purity, and domesticity,— Philadelphia Ledger.

PRINCE FORTUNATUS. A Novel. By WILLIAM BLACK. Illustrated. 50 cents. 12mo, Cloth, \$125.

A clever, even brilliant story, in My, Black's lighter vein. . . . A varied and attractive picture of that debatable land in London society where Bohemia and the world of fashion meet.—Boston Post.

KIT AND KITTY. A Novel. By R. D. BLACKMORE. 35 cents. 12mo, Cloth, \$1 25. One of those honest productions, not sensational so much as solid, marked by aterling merits, and interesting from beginning to end with a quiet, genial, and wholesome interest.—N. Y. Tribune.

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY. A Novel By W. CLARE RUSSELL. 50 cents.

That Mr. Russell has not exhausted his imagination through the exploitation of a single line of fiction is sufficiently proved by his "Ocean Tragedy," which is entirely unlike anything he has written before. The tale is lively and well sustained, and contains many beautiful sketches of ocean life and phenomena.—N. Y. Tribune.

A HAZARD OF NEW FORTUNES. A Novel. By William Dean Howells. Illustrated. 75 cents. 2 Vols. Post 6vo. Cluth, \$2 00.

A study of life in New York. Never certainly has Mr. Howells written more brilliantly, more clearly, more firmly, or more attractively than in this instance. N. Y. The above works are for eals by all booksellers, or well be

sently the publishers, postage projected, to any part of the latest market, the rits or Mexico, we receipt of price. PUBLISHED BY

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York,